

WARTBURG

TRUMPET

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Memorial window to honor deceased employee Peddle

by Erin Koskovich
Staff Writer

Oct. 6, 1997 was a sad day in the lives of Wartburg's faculty, staff and students due to an accident which claimed the life of a longstanding staff member, Jean Peddle.

Oct. 7, 1998, will be a day to remember the woman who for more than 15 years dedicated her life to helping students and faculty at Wartburg.

At the time of Peddle's death, she was the secretary to the vice president of finance.

"She (Peddle) was instrumental in making people feel welcome in that office," said Arlene Schwarzenbach, bookstore manager and friend of Peddle.

Now, a year after her death, colleagues have established a memorial to Peddle. A stained glass picture, accented by a frame and two carved rabbits, hangs between Luther Hall and the CTC.

The picture was first displayed Sept. 24, and a dedication will take place this week.

Wednesday morning chapel will be a dedication and blessing ceremony for the Jean Peddle Memorial. The dedication will begin in the chapel, then proceed to the memorial site for a blessing by Pastor Trachte.

Shortly after Peddle's death, many of Wartburg's faculty and staff began working on a memorial to remember her friendship, outstanding work habits and her years of service.

Three of Peddle's friends are responsible for the creation of the memorial piece. Ann Bock, bookstore floor supervisor, designed and created the stained glass window; John Kurtt mounted and framed the stained glass and Bonnie Graser, computer services secretary, carved the rabbits.

Schwarzenbach said the memorial committee wanted others to realize that "people who dedicate their lives to Wartburg will always be remembered."



Jill Benson/TRUMPET

IN MEMORY—A stained glass picture crafted by Wartburg employees will be dedicated Wednesday to honor former employee Jean Peddle.

Bock said the committee wanted certain themes expressed in the piece.

Schwarzenbach said Peddle was the type of person who loved to be outdoors, whether planting flowers or mowing the lawn, and in addition, she loved animals.

"The two people on the park bench are to represent her granddaughters," said Bock. The committee wanted her granddaughters

included because they knew the girls were very important to Peddle.

Crediting the artists, Schwarzenbach said, "That piece is Jean. That is who she was ... it's Jean."

"I think we've represented Jean's love," said Bock.

The piece, in memory of Jean Peddle, will continue the legacy of a woman who was respected for her dedication and service to Wartburg.

Tundra traveler speaks at convo

by Aaron Horman
Layout Editor

Imagine pulling a 200-pound sled 660 miles across ice, averaging 10 miles a day for 67 days on skis, facing headwinds of up to 50 miles per hour and handling temperatures that range from minus five centigrade to minus 30.

Ann Bancroft led three other women on this adventure headed toward the South Pole in 1993. She will speak at Tuesday's Women in Science convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Bancroft delivers an exciting, fast-paced lecture and slide show which captivates people of all ages, said David Rod, director of college relations.

Dottie Roiseland, accounting assistant in the controller's office, heard Bancroft speak at the University of Minnesota several years ago.

Roiseland was very impressed with Bancroft's presentation about her experiences traveling by dog sled to the North Pole in 1986.

She displayed great enthusiasm and excitement in telling about her journeys, Roiseland said.

Bancroft, who is the first woman to reach both the North and South Poles across ice, will describe her experiences as team leader of the American Women's Expedition (AWE).

The mission of the AWE expedition was to focus attention on the achievement of women while putting together an education program on the environmental challenges of Antarctica.

A vital member of the 1986 Steger International Polar Expedition, she dispensed emergency medical and veterinary aid and was trip photographer and cinematographer for "National Geographic."

Bancroft graduated from the University of Oregon. She was a physical and special education teacher prior to becoming a polar explorer.

She continues to be an instructor in wilderness activities for Wilderness Inquiry, an organization that helps disabled and able-bodied individuals enjoy wilderness experiences.

Active in American/Soviet exchange programs, Bancroft designed "Ski for Peace" to foster communication and understanding between people of different nations.

She was inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in 1995, received the YWCA Women First Award in 1993, was inducted into the National Girls and Women in Sports Hall of Fame in 1992 and was named Ms. Woman of the Year in 1987 and Outstanding Young American by the U.S. Jaycees in 1988.



Ann Bancroft

on
the
Campus
Features

GRADUATE SCHOOL CONFERENCE

A "Getting into Graduate School" teleconference sponsored by the Pathways Center will be offered Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the ICN classroom, CTC 101.

Topics include selecting a graduate school, questions to ask graduate schools and getting quality letters of recommendation.

PEP BAND

They sing, they dance and they build pyramids with their bodies when they're not playing. If this sounds like fun, consider joining the Wartburg College pep band.

The group, under the direction of junior Josh Gruebel, performs for athletic events. Rehearsals are Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. in the

band hall.

Membership to the pep band is open to all interested students.

EXPLORING MAJORS FAIR

Looking for a major? The Pathways Center will present an Exploring Majors Fair Wednesday, Oct. 14, in Buhr Lounge from 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Each major will have faculty and student representation. Students will be able to look at course lists, discuss career options and receive information on co-curricular activities that complement a major.

CAB SEEKS ASSISTANCE

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is looking for creative students interested in

helping with publicity and special events. Job descriptions and applications can be picked up in the CAB office in the Jousting Post weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Lisa Kidd at extension 8536.

CASTLE SUBMISSIONS

Wartburg poets, writers and artists may submit poetry, essays, fiction and illustrations to the Castle, a semi-annual literary magazine. Send selections to Ellie Miller at box 1545, or the Castle mailbox in the Communication Arts office by Monday, Oct. 26.

Include a cover sheet with each submission including name, box number, phone number and e-mail address.

Printed Page gives way to e-mail era

by Aaron Horman
Layout Editor

The Page will now be delivered to all students via e-mail. Today is the first morning every student received an electronic copy of the daily student information bulletin.

The printed copy of the Page will no longer exist, said David Rod, director of college relations.

Students should expect to see the Page in their e-mail "in" boxes by 9 a.m. every weekday morning, he said.

"My impression is that Wartburg students pay attention to e-mail. It is the most efficient way to communicate with students," he said.

"We want people to read and notice it," he said.

New announcements will always be listed first.

There will probably be a period of adjustment, Rod said. "On the whole, once the period of adjustment is gone, it will work much better."

Some students aren't sure about the benefits of the e-mail page.

"I kind of enjoy reading [the paper

Page] in the morning at breakfast," sophomore Harry Bird said.

Senior Melissa Harms disagreed. She said she rarely eats breakfast and looks forward to being able to read the Page while still in her pajamas from her dorm room.

Both showed concern about the time the Page is released.

"Nine seems kind of late," Bird said.

He said he would like to see it sent out by 8 a.m. so students could read it before their 9 a.m. classes.

Sophomore Luther Bartelt said it might be nice to have a few printed copies in the cafeteria to read during breakfast.

"I want to be able to conveniently read fresh news," he said.

"The best time for me to get the first news of the day is before my 7:45 a.m. class," Bartelt said. "I rarely have time to check my e-mail until the afternoon."

Rod gives three reasons for the transition to the electronic version.

The electronic format allows for a shorter turn-around time between receipt of information and the time it is available to students, Rod said.

With the new system, all submissions received by 6 p.m. will appear in the fol-

lowing morning's edition. With the printed Page, submissions had to be in by 8 a.m. the day before students would see it.

"We have now reduced it to only a 12-hour delay," Rod said.

A second reason for the switch is to guarantee that every student will receive a copy, said Rod.

"I want to be able to conveniently read fresh news."

—Luther Bartelt
sophomore

"It will no longer be hit and miss as to who picks it up," he said.

The final reason Rod credits to making the change is money.

With the electronic version, the college saves 500 sheets of paper a day. Assembly time is also decreased when it is keyed directly into e-mail, he said.

He said concern about increasing junk e-mail was taken very seriously by college relations and computer services when considering the switch.

"We certainly are not trying to overload the campus e-mail system with SPAM," he said.

All student addresses have been subscribed to the Page listserv. Any student who objects to receiving the Page has the option of unsubscribing.

"If they do [unsubscribe], they will miss the news," he said. "There is no other source for it."

By having an electronic distribution system like this, all messages normally sent out in mass from other offices may be included under a single Page mailing.

"We want to consolidate all kinds of announcements so that you get them once a day in the Page, and are not getting another set later in the day from other offices," Rod said.

Everything currently appearing in the printed version will be carried over to the electronic version, he said.

A potential World Wide Web version may be paired with the e-mail version in the future.

The publication of the Page was turned over to college relations from the communication arts department at the beginning of the academic year.

Official enrollment released

by Heidi Tiedt
Staff Writer

For the first time in Wartburg history, a waiting list was created for new students, capping enrollment.

"Enrollment for the 1998-1999 school year is up 13 from last year, and Wartburg is at an all-time high in head count," said Dr. Edith Waldstein, associate dean for academic affairs.

Total enrollment for this academic year is 1541.

New student figures include 406 full-time students, 48 full-time transfers and two part-time transfers, Waldstein said.

The full-time equivalent this year is now 1499, up 30 students from fall 1997.

The full-time student enrollment is up 50 from last year, and it stands at 1462. Both of these statistics are record breakers, Waldstein said.

The five largest majors on campus are business administration at 213 students, biology at 203, elementary education at 175, music education/therapy at 118 and communication arts at 95.

There are 89 students still exploring majors.

"Exploration is becoming more popular because we encourage it as part of a quality liberal arts education," said Waldstein.

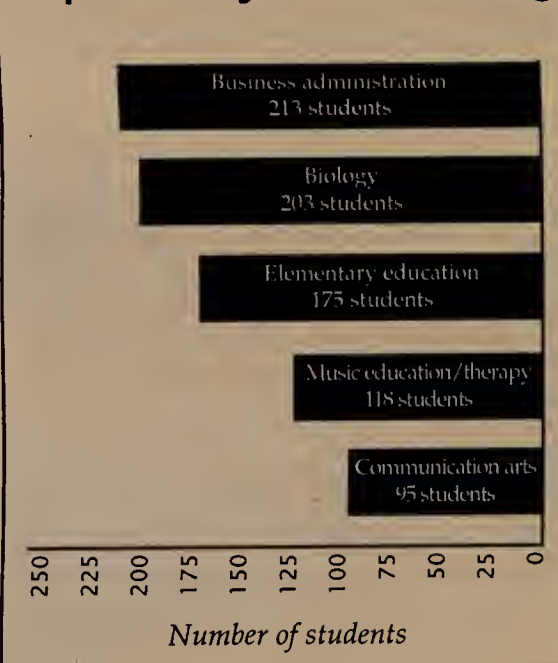
Wartburg's campus contains a wide variety of ethnic backgrounds. Seven percent of the students enrolled are of American ethnic origin.

Seventy-five students are from 30 different countries around the world.

"We also have 27 high school students enrolled in classes here," Waldstein said.

Twenty-six Wartburg students are now taking part in off-campus programs: seven in Puebla, Mexico; one in Lancaster, England; one in Central America; one in

Top five majors at Wartburg



Sara Baker/TRUMPET

Cannes, France; three in Ghana; two in London, England; 10 in Denver, Col., and one at Disney World in Florida.

Fourteen students are currently enrolled in a program that allows non-traditional students to get their teaching certificates.

"I think it is great that we are growing and still maintain a high quality of education and a high student academic profile," Waldstein said.

Family Weekend activities

Friday, Oct. 9

- 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. — Bookstore open
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Art Gallery Display: Landscape Photographs by Iowa photographer John Deason, Schmidt Art Gallery
- 1 - 8:30 p.m. — Campus Crafters Sale, East Room
- 4:45 p.m. — Dan Huston Cross Country Invite, Waverly Country Club
- 8 p.m. — Coffeehouse variety show, Buhr Lounge
- 9 p.m. to midnight — Lair open

Saturday, Oct. 10

- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Registration and Information, Student Union
- 8:30 a.m. — Women's Golf Midwest Small College Tournament, Waverly Golf Course
- 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Bookstore open
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Art Gallery Display, Schmidt Art Gallery
- 9 a.m. - noon — Staff appointments, call ahead to meet with Wartburg staff
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Campus Crafters Sale, East Room
- 9 a.m. — Campus tours begin for family and friends, Visitor's Center
- 10 - 11 a.m. — Knight Classes, Study Abroad and May Term discussion groups
- 10 - 11:30 a.m. — Alpha Chi Initiation, Voeks Auditorium
- 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. — President's Brunch, tickets must be purchased by Thursday
- 1 - 3 p.m. — Men's and Women's Soccer vs. Coe, Soccer Field
- 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Simpson, Schield Stadium
- 2 - 8 p.m. — Knight's Carnival, Campus Mall
- 5 - 6:30 p.m. — Campus picnic
- 8 p.m. — Hypnotist Jim Wand, Neumann Auditorium

Sunday, Oct. 11

- 9 & 10:30 a.m. — Family Weekend Worship, Chapel
- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Art Gallery Display
- 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. — Buffet brunch
- 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. — Bookstore open
- 2 p.m. — Kappa Delta Pi Initiation, Buhr Lounge
- 5 p.m. — Host Family Picnic, Cedar Bend Park

Correction

Emma Englebrecht, a former Wartburg employee who died Sept. 24, was 79. Her age was incorrectly reported in the story.

The Trumpet regrets the error.

It's onset can be so subtle you don't notice it.

IT CAN KILL YOU IF YOU DON'T RECOGNIZE IT.

Depression strikes millions indiscriminately. Depression is MOST dangerous when it goes unrecognized. Always be aware of the threat, and don't always believe everything you feel.

UNTREATED DEPRESSION
#1 Cause of Suicide

Public Service message from SAVE (Suicide Awareness Voices of Education) <http://www.save.org>

EDITORIAL

The beauty of it all: being selfish

As freshmen, some of us thought it was a sick joke, an upperclassmen trick to raise our naive hopes only to dash them with taunts of "Gotcha!"

But imagine our surprise at about 6:30 some autumn morning when yells of "Outfly" shook the doubt of its existence out of our heads. It was real, and in some kind of early-morning daze, we shivered around the victory bell in blissful disbelief.

Outfly is the student's Sabbath. The day that we expect to spend in class is suddenly thrown back to us and, like the holiest of holies, it shouldn't be taken for granted.

We sleep, we leave town, we party, we

shop, some study. Outfly is personal; each of us spends the day however we need to.

That's the beauty of it—we have Outfly all to ourselves. All commitments, all ties to scholarly responsibility (except for night classes) are erased for a day.

Sometime soon—hopefully this week—you'll find yourself with 24 free hours. Count on it. Use it wisely. Get caught up, go have fun, spend time with people you like.

Outfly is your day, Wartburg. Keep it for yourself and for once, don't allow yourself to be sucked into someone else's plans.

You deserve a break.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Homecoming thanks from Striepe, Prior

A big thank you to all who contributed to Homecoming! An event of this magnitude doesn't happen without the cooperation and extra effort of many, many people! Your involvement and efforts are appreciated by the alumni who were here and by your Alumni Office. We thank you! Your comments and suggestions for future homecomings are invited.

Jan Striepe,
Director of Alumni and
Parent Relations
Penny Prior,
Associate for Alumni
Development

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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PUBLICATION CALENDAR

The Trumpet is published every Monday of Wartburg's calendar year except Oct. 26, Nov. 30, Dec. 21 and 28, Jan. 4, March 1 and 8, April 5, 19 and 26 and May 10.

DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to: Trumpet. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

POSTMASTER: Please send address correction to The Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352-8289. Mail subscription rate: \$22.50 annually. Periodical class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677.

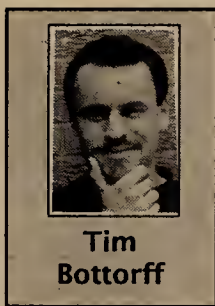
Rediscovering the national tonic of baseball

For the past six months, one story has captivated the nation. Open any newspaper or turn on any television news broadcast, and you're likely to get the juicy details of that day's events as the media scrambles to record and give meaning to each new chapter in the saga.

Some say the coverage has been too much, but almost everyone admits that he just can't help himself. Professors talk about it in their classes, students confabulate over it in the cafeteria and it seems like everyone thinks she has got it all figured out.

Sorry, Bill and Monica, but I'm talking about a different kind of scoring; namely, the 1998 baseball season. In this "year of the home run," the nation has been enthralled in the good-natured rivalry between the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa and the St. Louis Cardinals' Mark McGwire as they took swing at perhaps the most coveted single-season record in sports.

They didn't disappoint: Sammy wound up with 66 homers and Big Mac hit an almost unthinkable 70 roundtrippers, obliterating the former record of 61.



Tim Bottorff

For those paying closer attention, this season will be memorable for a long list of accomplishments. To name only a few, there was David Wells' perfect game (only the 15th ever in the history of the major leagues), Cal Ripken's decision to voluntarily end his monolithic consecutive games played streak (it lasted over 16 years!), a Yankee team that won 114 games (setting a new American League record), a batting title race in the American League that came down to the last game of the season (Bernie Williams edged out Mo Vaughn for the title) and, in a fitting final act, a 163rd game of the season, as the National League wild card race ended with the Chicago Cubs reaching the post-season after winning a one-game playoff against the San Francisco Giants (Holy cow, Harry Caray!).

Eerily tying that game to the past was the almost-forgotten one-game playoff played between those two clubs way back in 1908 (the Cubs won then, too).

But for average fans (and all those coming out of the closet), it was the home run chase that was so captivating. While neither Sosa nor McGwire quite merit comparison to the great Babe Ruth, they did prove themselves to be the sort of larger-than-life heroes that America so desperately needs right now.

While President Clinton was facing an orgiastic barrage of allegations, Sammy and

Mac were simply capturing the hearts and minds of the nation with the home run—that majestic, awe-inspiring, momentary arc of unboundedness. Sammy and Mac proved true a pithy sentence that appeared in the Sporting News many decades ago: "Great is baseball, the national tonic, the revival of hope, the restorer of confidence."

October is always a bittersweet time, but it will be even more so this year. The World Series is the summer play's final act, complete with all the stage's finest tools: comedy, tragedy, hope, despair and ballpark hotdogs. It is the perfect ending of something free and primitive—like the arcing home run, wild and spiritual. It necessarily also signals the return to our lethargic off-season rituals. No more Sammy and Big Mac, no more home runs—until next spring.

As the late A. Bartlett Giamatti put it, baseball "is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring, when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone."

But this year it not only leaves us to face the fall alone. It ceases, for a while, to be our tonic against media-fabricated sensationalism. In a word, it leaves us to face Monicagate alone.

Now that's a tragedy.

ABOUT FACE

What do you miss most about Wartburg?



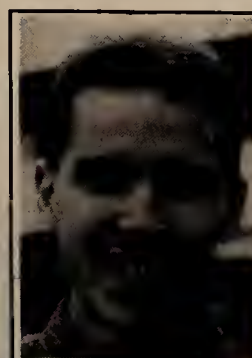
"The thing I miss about Wartburg is singing in the Wartburg Choir."

— Dave Schwake, '96



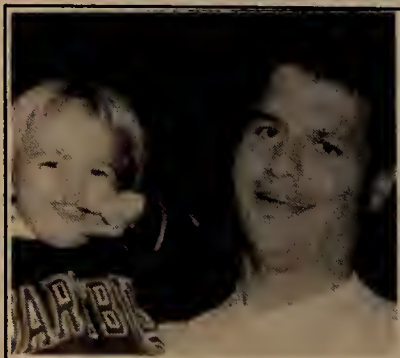
"Outfly."

— Rick Groth, '78



"Training runs around the Victory Bell at midnight."

— Dave Max, '98



"Outfly."
— Scott Leisinger, '87,
with daughter
Andrea, class of
2018



"The old trees they had to cut down along Eighth Street."

— Vi Gauerke, '53

"Our evening walk past the president's house (the Res). That's why we miss the old trees."

— Gene Gauerke, '54

Homecoming '98 'shows



Sara Baker/TRUMPET

SHAKE YOUR BUCKETS—Above, juniors Duane Bierman and John Borleske along with senior Melanie Harms make some noise as part of the team STAMP during Friday night's Kastle Kapers. STAMP made its second appearance in the annual show. Last year the members used garbage cans and brooms for their performance.

Courtesy of the Fortress

BLOW BABY, BLOW—At right, sophomore Harry Bird III, shows his school spirit during the Thursday night pep rally. Not only was Bird a tuba player in the Wartburg College Pep Band, but also a Superfan. The Pep Band provided musical selections before, during and after the pep rally, while the Superfans helped lead cheers and conquer Dr. Evil.



Austin Powers, Norsemen, Duhaw Wartburg College this weekend.

Show Me the Knights, Homecoming with an Austin Powers pep rally. Stud Chad Busta) and his beautiful side checker Jane Ellefson), overpowered his ploy to stop the homecoming game.

Festivities continued Friday night was a "Knight at the Movies" with ju ed the Wartburg Dance Team, Shine, J many more.

Adam Secory and Linsey Kleckner King and Queen.

Die-hard audience members held Avenue Saturday, while Wartburg members brought out a variety of good Renaissance Faire.

The highlight of the rainy afternoon game. Despite the inclement weather, 6 (see page 8).

The Wartburg Community Symphony Saturday night. The members accompanied starring Charlie Chaplin.

It was a swinging good time Saturday. Students were able to take swing lessons and dancing abilities for three hours.

Sunday worship was in Neuma preaching about

Despite

Wartburg

show



Sara Baker/TRUMPET

KNIGHTS TO REMEMBER—Senior Leah Stumme sings "I Will Remember You" during a slide show presentation Friday night at Kastle Kapers. Stumme was accompanied by seniors Chad Busta, left, and Jay Boeding. The slide show featured glimpses of Wartburg College through the decades.

Sara Baker/TRUMPET
ROCKING AND ROLLING—At right, senior Mike Nehre plays guitar while laying on the floor. Nehre was part of the Superfan song "If I Were a Superfan" during Kastle Kapers.



s Wartburg the Knights'



Kate Sundquist/TRUMPET

ENOUGH SAID—Center, alum Susan Sundquist stands under her umbrella during the Renaissance Faire. Sundquist, like many other Homecoming participants, spent most of the weekend taking cover from the rain. Despite the rainy weather throughout the weekend, many people showed up for the various outside activities.

Kate Sundquist/TRUMPET

HERE COME THE KNIGHTS—Above, the future Wartburg Knights were riding toward their perspective new "home" during the Saturday morning parade. Children from the Waverly community put the float together and rode on it in honor of Wartburg's Homecoming.

Kate Sundquist/TRUMPET

CHECK OUT THOSE PUPPETS—At left, two children watch a puppet show at the Wartburg Player's booth during Saturday's Renaissance Faire. People had an opportunity to make sock puppets and then put on a show. The Faire was attended by alumni, faculty, staff, students and their families and Waverly community members.

Weeks, alumni, Knights and rain flooded

Homecoming 1998, blasted off Thursday night. Students watched as Austin Powers (senior) and Miss Kensington (food service) as Dr. Evil (sophomore Ryan Rausch) in

me. t with Kastle Kapers and coronation. It was senior John Borleske as host. Acts included Josh Brecht, Silver, Andrew Vickers and

er were crowned the 1998 Homecoming

held out for the parade down Bremer. Organizations and Waverly community members, food, fun and entertainment for the

noon was the Wartburg-Loras football game. The Knights defeated the Duhawks 33-

phony held its first concert of the year. It accompanied the silent film "The Circus,"

Saturday night at the Waverly Civic Center. Lessons and then try out their new found

Mann Auditorium with Pastor Trachte. He talked about the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

the rain the Wartburg spirit shined through.



Sara Baker/TRUMPET

HAIL, HAIL THE ROYALTY IS HERE—Seniors Adam Secory and Linsey Kleckner were named Homecoming King and Queen during coronation Friday night. Secory and Kleckner were elected by the Wartburg student body from 10 candidates. The 1998 Homecoming King and Queen will return for next year's Homecoming to relinquish their crowns.

GETTING THEIR
kicks
FROM
k a r a t e



Senior Jess Daley and sophomore Lisa Guetzko pair off to practice karate moves.

STORY BY SARAH THOMSEN/PHOTOS BY SARA BAKER

Flashback to the 80s: tight-rolled jeans, Debbie Gibson and the Karate Kid movies. They may seem like a thing of the past, but some students disagree. Though the children of the 80s have grown a little older and a little wiser, they just can't forget some things. The "cool" karate moves of Daniel-San, the Karate Kid, remain forever a part of their childhood. That was all just for fun, right? Eric Fay, internationally certified karate instructor, said fun is just one reason students should learn karate. It's also a great way to increase concentration levels, get a great workout and build self-confidence, he said. Wartburg students have the opportunity to learn karate every Monday and Thursday from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the wrestling room of the P.E. Complex. The wrestling room's padded walls may muffle the screams, yells and grunts of focused students, but that doesn't stop them. In fact, it encourages them. "I really like karate because it's a great way to learn self-discipline," sophomore Lisa Guetzko said. Senior Jess Daley, Wartburg karate club president, said, "I've noticed a change in my confidence level and my attitude about things. That's one of the things karate can do for you." Though many students said learning karate is just for "kicks," some are very serious about it. Guetzko earned an orange belt in karate last year. "I'm hopeful that I can get a black belt by my senior year if I keep training and testing," she said.

Once students feel comfortable with their karate moves, they are required to demonstrate them for the class. "They shouldn't be worried about it," Fay said. "Everyone will have to do it sooner or later."

Sophomore Kristin Riesterer tried karate for the first time two weeks ago. "It's fun just to be able to do the moves," she said. "But I'm going to wait awhile before everyone else sees them!" Fay said he was excited to see so many new faces this year. "If we have this many come every week, it'll be fun," Fay said. "Now we'll really be able to practice our techniques." Introductory classes teach students how to block, punch and chop—all hand motions. According to Fay, kicking is also important in karate. "Self defense is another important skill," Fay said. "It helps build confidence in students and is just something everyone should know." He said the class does become more challenging throughout the year. Falling, rolling and sparring—using foot and head gear in self-defense—are all skills that will be learned. "I'm sure everyone will be excited when we start to learn board-breaking," Fay said. Students will even learn how to use weapons with karate. "Clubs and knives will also be brought in, but we'll have to watch who the friends and enemies are in the class by then," Fay joked.


Teaching assistant Mark DeRoin said many relationships will be established during the class. Even though students must fight others as enemies, they are friends off the mats, he said. "Karate builds brotherhood among students and makes a great support group," DeRoin said. "We're like one big happy family, but we're always looking for more members," Fay said. Any interested students should contact Daley at 352-2593 or stop by the wrestling room during the bi-weekly



Freshman Emily Strumpel blocks Eric Reiner's punch at a recent practice. Reiners, a Janesville resident, isn't a Wartburg student but is a member of the karate club.

meetings. A \$10 monthly fee applies to students who join the karate club. "It's a great way to meet new people and make new friends," Fay said. "But I know why everyone wants to join; they all want the chance to wear those cute white pajamas in public!"


Look, Touch, Smell, Taste, Hear... The Trumpet is here to cover all the basics!



352-0221

Daily Happy Hr.
3:30-6:30

Patrons must be 21 yrs of age or older.



Mon. - \$1.25 Pints of domestic \$3 Pints of Bullfrogs and Capt. Morgans	Tues. - Ladies Night 8-12 \$5 all-you-can-drink draft beer/well drinks	Wed. - 2 fer pitchers 7-10 \$1.50 wells \$1 pints
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Wondering what those columns behind the WBC are?

Check out next week's TRUMPET for the answer.

Tennis team suffers tough loss to Clarke Crusaders

by Frank Walsh
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team played Clarke College on Monday and lost a close 5-4 match.

Clarke, who beat a tough Loras team earlier this season, barely got away with the win.

"It was very close. Four out of the six singles matches played three sets," said coach Steve McKinstry.

"I was happy with the way we played against Clarke because they beat Loras. It showed that we are a better team than when we lost to Loras 8-1," said Junior Kristi Kischer.

In singles action, Ellie Miller played Amy Brodsky of Clarke and lost 2-6, 6-0, 4-6. Sarah Speltz played No. 2 Jen Khunky and won 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Kischer beat No. 3 Julie Bokermann by a score of 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Amy Taylor beat Sandy Sirvid in straight sets 6-4, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. Melissa Krawczuk defeated Wartburg's Rachel Kammerer in a close No. 5 singles match. The score was 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Kathryn Bauer was defeated in straight sets by Anne Wiess 6-2, 6-2 at No. 6 singles.

On the doubles side, the No. 1 team of Miller and Speltz lost to Bokermann and Krawczuk, 8-4. Kischer and Kammerer beat Brodsky and Sirvid at No. 2 doubles by a score of 8-4. No. 3 doubles Khunky and Wiess won against Wartburg's team of Bauer and Taylor 8-2.

Wednesday the Knights lost to Cornell at Mt. Vernon 9-0. McKinstry said Cornell is one of the best teams in the Iowa Conference. Kischer said she thought the Knights played tough despite the one-sided loss.

"It's better to play a good team and learn from that experience," said Kischer.

This is the last week of the regular season for the Knights.

Wartburg's last match before the conference tournament is Tuesday at Central College. The conference tournament is Friday and Saturday at Luther College in Decorah.



Courtesy of Communication Arts Dept.
STRIKE A POSE—Sophomore Sarah Speltz returns a serve during a match against Clarke.

Cross country team to host home invite

by Scott Eager
Staff Writer

After a week off, the Knights are looking forward to next week and the Dan Huston Invitational held at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.

Last year's home field advantage helped both the men's and women's teams finish first.

"It's important to perform well on your home course," said Head Coach Steve Johnson. "We know this course better than anyone."

The team's confidence going into this meet is high, as the men's team is currently ranked sixth in the nation and the women 14th.

"This year may be the best start ever by means of national ranking," Johnson said. "Mostly everyone has been competing

well. This may be the best season I have had in my 10 years as coach."

Wartburg is undefeated against Iowa conference schools.

Johnson said this team has a tendency to peak at the end of the season.

"With all this momentum I am anticipating a lot and have a great outlook on the rest of the season," Johnson said.

The meet, begins at 4:45 on Friday and includes four races. The women's team will be split, with half the team running a 3K and the other half

running the full 5K distance. Likewise, the men will split between a 4K distance and an 8K distance.

Johnson said the goal will be to strategically place the correct runners in each division so as to win each race.

Wartburg honors Hall of Fame inductees

Wartburg inducted five members into its Hall of Fame Saturday during the Homecoming festivities.

Rev. Bill Adix of Portland, Ore.
Dr. Wendell Liemohn of Louisville, Tenn.
Bill Bomhoff of Younkers, N.Y.
Dave Jensen of Crofton, Md.
Richard Walker, deceased

Golf finishes sixth in IIAC meet

by Chris Peschau
Staff Writer

As the winds howled and the rain fell, the women's golf team struggled through the golf course along with every other team in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

The meet was a 36-hole tournament played Friday and Saturday at The Meadows Golf Course in Dubuque.

Sophomore Sarah Black shot a two-day total of 192 to lead the team. Missy Jostand shot a 203, Rachael Stephens a 242, Caryn Goettsch a 232 and Kristy Lasack a 223.

Par was 144.

"We definitely improved the second day," said Stephens. "I don't think we were necessarily prepared for how bad the weather was going to be."

Although the conditions were anything but

favorable, the team shot a combined total of 844, which was good for sixth place in the rainy and cold conditions.

"We finished better than we thought we would," said Stephens.

The Knights will host their next meet.

The Midwest Small College Tournament will be Saturday and Sunday at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course.

Tee-off is set for 8:30 a.m.

Men's soccer finds success, women continue to struggle

Men's Soccer
by Deogratias Itandala
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team had a busy week of conference and non-conference games last week.

Monday the Knights traveled to Dubuque to play against Clarke College in a friendly match, where they won 3-0. They played Mount Mercy on Thursday in Cedar Rapids in another friendly game, where they lost 3-2.

Despite bad weather conditions, the Knights managed to overcome the obstacles and beat William Penn 2-1 in their conference game Saturday.

The Knights were down 1-0 until the end of the first half. In the second half they started the game aggressively, attacking their opponents goal and getting the equalizer in the third minute from Ishmael Mintah. The second and winning goal came from Arthur Krinsky in the 14th minute.

"During the first half we underestimated them, and that's why they scored against us," said goalkeeper Nicholas Kasapis.

Kasapis, who made several saves during the game, added that during the second half they managed to turn things upside down because everybody in the team played his own role.

"We played more as a team in the second half and with more intensity," said senior Jason Myers.

Striker Krinsky said he felt the defense and the goalkeeper deserved a lot of credit because they stood up to the pressure of William Penn and brought the

team to victory. The Knights are now 2-1 in conference plays.

Today they take on Iowa Wesleyan in Waverly at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday the team will be at home playing Loras and Coe, respectively. They will wrap up their week traveling to Cornell Sunday.

Women's Soccer
by Katie Rogers
Staff Writer

The women's soccer team lost two away games last week, 4-0 to Clarke College and 2-0 to William Penn.

The team did not play Mount Mercy on Thursday because they did not have enough players to field a full squad.

The Knights are now 2-4 in overall games, and 1-2 in conference games.

In Monday's game against Clarke, Natalie West said they played a good game, but Clarke was a team they could have beaten.

Sophomore Marissa Mowen said she noticed the Knights didn't come out strong, and the players' hearts just were not in the game.

In Saturday's third conference game against William Penn, according to junior Sarah Zinn, the Knights were caught by surprise.

"They recruited a lot of good girls; we were not expecting them to be as good as they were," said Zinn. She also said the game was a difficult one due to the "super-slick field from the rain."

"We weren't playing up to our potential," said Zinn.

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TRUMPET

SPORTS

OCT. 5, 1998



SQUISH, SQUASH—
The mud at Saturday's game mired these Knights in the muck.

Knights triumph in Homecoming game

by Jake Byers
Staff Writer

The weather for the Wartburg Knights' homecoming was wet and cold, but Wartburg turned up the heat on the Loras Duhawks, defeating them 33-6.

The offensive forces were in fine form. Trevor Shannon twisted and turned his way through the Loras defense for 130 yards rushing and 58 yards receiving. The man giving up the ball, Matt Wheeler, threw for 270 yards. Ryan Rausch had 131 yards receiving to help out Wheeler.

The Knight's defense used balanced and a swarming attack to deny the Duhawks. Taylor Anderson was the leading tackler with six, including two for a loss. The rest of the tackles were spread evenly throughout the defense.

The Knights got off to a good start on the first play of the game. The high-powered tandem of Wheeler and Rausch gave Wartburg the ball on the Loras 27 with a 55-yard reception.

Wheeler and Rausch finished out the drive as well with an 18-yard pass for the first Knight touchdown. The Cody Teslow kick was no good; the Knights jumped to an early 6-0 lead.

The Wartburg defense showed the Duhawks how it was going to be on Loras' first possession. The Knights stuffed Loras, forcing them to punt.

The Knights' next drive looked promising. Wheeler hooked up with Shannon on two occasions for gains of 17 and 25 yards, leaving the ball on the Loras 11-yard line. The Duhawks then forced the Knights to attempt a field-goal. The Teslow kick was blocked by Loras, who then took over on their own 21-yard line.

Again the Wartburg defense held the Duhawks to min-

imal yardage, and the Knights took over on their own 23-yard line.

This drive used a balanced attack of the run and pass. Tim Flynn made a leaping grab and was knocked out-of-bounds after a 17-yard gain to the Loras 4. Shannon finished off the drive with the rush into the end zone. The Knights attempt at the two-point conversion was no good.

Loras dug themselves a hole on the ensuing drive. They drove the ball to their own 39. Then a holding penalty pushed them back to the 21-yard line. The Duhawks were forced to punt. The snap sailed over the punter's head into the end zone where it was recovered by Joe



Courtesy of Communication Arts Dept.

TAKING OUT THE DUHAWKS—Curtis Johnson tackles a Duhawk receiver as Nathan Clem (35) and Ian Wass (55) stand ready.

Carter for another Knight touchdown. The Teslow extra point made it 19-0, Wartburg.

After exchanging fumbles, Wartburg's Josh Meier intercepted a Loras pass to give the Knights the ball on their own 31.

Wartburg used the run to score on the possession. Shannon slipped through the hands of Loras defenders for a 48-yard touchdown. The Knights tried for two again, and this time it was good with a Wheeler run.

The Knight defense continued to stick it to the Duhawks. This time Bo Harris picked off the Loras pass, giving the ball back to the seemingly unstoppable offense.

With time winding down in the first half, Wartburg ran and passed all over the Duhawk defense. Shannon outran Loras to the corner of the end zone and dove in for a 2-yard score, his third of the day. Teslow's point after was blocked, making the score Wartburg 33, Loras 0.

This score would hold for most of the second half. Defenders on both sides held their opponents in check.

Late in the fourth quarter Loras put points on the board with a 17-yard reception. These points were too little too late, and the Knights went on to a Homecoming victory.

STAT BOX

Rushing Leaders		No.	Yds	TD	Avg.
Trevor Shannon		26	134	3	5
Tim Morrison		7	29	0	4.1
Passing Leaders	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds	TD	Long	
Matt Wheeler	25-16-0	270	1	55	
Jeff Beck	3-1-0	15	0	15	
Receiving Leaders		No.	Yds	TD	Long
Ryan Rausch		7	131	1	55
Trevor Shannon		4	58	0	25

Volleyball women spike William Penn, Loras

by Janna Swedin
Staff Writer

Driving two and a half hours Monday night was worth it for the Wartburg Knights volleyball team. In less than an hour, they raised their record to 3-1 in the IIAC, burning the Lady Statesmen of William Penn at the stake.

"William Penn started off kind of slow," said sophomore middle hitter Jenni Donohue. "Around the third game is when they started to wake up, but by then it was too late."

The Knights had already buzzed by the Statesmen

After winning 15-10 in game one and 15-7 in game two, Coach Jennifer Semler said the team was not quite playing to their full intensity. She added that William Penn was a pretty forgiving team, considering some of the errors her Knights had committed.

Wartburg won game three 15-2.

"I think we were too focused on winning right away," said Donohue. "That's why the first two game scores were higher."

Throughout the match, Kayah-Bah Phillmann, a senior middle hitter, racked up 12 of 16 kills for a hitting percentage of .625.

Senior hitter Deb Behne followed closely, pounding nine of 18 in the left front, while senior Sarah Nederhoff recorded a .444 hitting percentage, killing five of nine from the setting position.

As a team, the Knights held their opponent to 18 kills, compared to their own 42.

Defensively, the Knights were strong in the back row, out-passing the Statesmen 40-30.

Heather Nail, a junior outside hitter, and Behne tied at 10 digs apiece.

This win raises the team record to 10-1 overall.

The Wartburg Knights volleyball team soared over the Duhawks of Loras College

Wednesday night.

The Knights were victorious in game one, clipping the Duhawks 15-3. Game two continued strong, as Wartburg earned a 15-6 win.

After drowning in the first two, the Duhawks came back to fly with the Knights in the third, failing by the score of 15-10.

"Although they (Loras) were scrappy, we expected more competition from them," said Semler.

Offensively, Loras was 23 for 117 in attacks, leaving them with a .051 hitting percentage.

"Earlier in the season Loras beat Simpson, so we were expecting them to put up a bigger fight," said Donohue.

Swingin' away at the net was Nail, leading the team with 10 kills. Phillmann posted the highest attack percentage at .500 pounding eight of 16.

Phillmann also tallied three block assists, stuffing the Duhawk's beaks.

"We played well, but I think we need to pick up our intensity," said Semler. "Coming down off of Central was big, and now we need to start the move back up."

Sarah Hinrichs, a senior right side hitter, made her mark in the back row, collecting 12 defensive digs, while Behne and Nail produced 11 a piece.

Behne was a stand-out on the serving side of the net.

"When Deb gets in her groove, there is no stopping her," said Semler. "She had three aces, which is just great."

At mid-season, Semler is pleased with her team.

"We are right on track, as far as strength. We just need to keep our intensity up, and the fan support is helping us do that."

The Simpson Storm will rumble into town Tuesday to try to rain out the Knights at 7:30 in Knight's Gymnasium.